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WHEELING. WEST VA., WEDNESDAY MORNING NOVEMBER 24, 1880.

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The Intelligencer.

alled, seem to be getting into active he New York market. Fortyangand were sold Monday at 124 to ause of this activity, aside with which they are with the old State.

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it can safely be assumed that Weet gais will never move in the direction They will remain "deferred" in Virginia had auggested the step, but

the estimation of the financial world mere square miles of territory in each to her on a mare territorial basis. She for a mortgage debt, Main the improved two-thirds of including the houses, barns and other dings, and because the other partner gived one-third of the mere land. e rougher portion at that) that thereto be should pay one-third of the debt. It is is the exact case between the two sates. Virginia has two-thirds of the am and about all the improvements, and am and about all the improvements, and all the improvements, and all the improvements, and about all the improvements, and all the improvements, and all the improvements, and all the improvements, and the series of the se this State at \$953,360.23. They did not itstend that this was to be considered as

a final verdict on their part as to what West Viginia ought to pay. They said that "this the balance as we find it after a protracted namination of such sources of information as or available to us." They furthermore aid that "from the beginning we realized that the results arrived at must necessarily wonly proximate in their character, in-They claimed only to have exertained a proper principle for the ad-Miment of the debt, which was that West Virginia should be charged with the soney expended in her borders, as repre

for her failure during the war to pay the interest or any portion of the principal and to hold us as jointly bound with her as it suited her to make a division of the

The present price of these assigned and deferred West Virginia bonds represents more than the amount the Commissioners reported due, but not more than that mount with the interest added. Perhaps leat of the Readjusters in Vir- the buyers of them, who have been buy s that no steps have been taken in on the dollar, have hopes that the Legis-te looking to the assumption of lature will this winter arrange to take such as by their terms them off their hands at the present price. me payable until after which, while it would only represent say ment between Virginia and West \$1,300,000 to this State, would represent we are at a loss to account for \$13,000,000, at par value, in a settlement

st the hands of the speculative The recent meeting in London of Virginia creditors, as published in the INTELiled her liability for some por- LIGENCER a day or two ago from the Lonand we presume that she action at that time in view of the meeting of our Legislature in January next. That meeting may represent part of the a time appointed present "hull" movement in the bonds. In but inasunch as said view of that meeting and in view of the present price of the bonds, the public will look with interest to some possible action to the balance sheet between the of our Legislature this winter. There may or may not be something in the wind. We shall probably see In due course of

> THE wheat crop of West Virginia for 1880 was 4,651,140 bushels as against 4,350,-580 for 1879. The crop of Ohio was 37,-792,800 against 36,591,300, and of Pennhylvama 22,209,000 against 22,307,247. The whole crop of the country was 480,-849.723 bushels as against 448,755,118 last mitted by Gen. Bsady for the next fiscal

THE Republicans of Maine carried all of sby she could escape the settlement the five Congressional districts in their State at the Presidential election-four of 1,178, respectively, and the fifth by a pluvality which lacked only 292 of a ma-

Tue Cleveland Herald of yesterday says that the amount of ore shipped from all points in Take Superior this season was 1,832,534 tons, as against 1,281,788 tons last year. MR. J. D. WHITHAM, of the Steubenville

Wool Bulletin informs us that the quotable price of wool in this region is now 45

meeting of the Western Associated Press was held in this city to day. The papers comprising the Association were fully epresented. The annual reports were past year of about \$175,000 for the collection and distribution of news by telegraph. The following officers were chosen for the ensuring year: President, Murat Halsteath Gheinnati. Vice President, Joseph Pullifar, St. Louis, Secretary, H. E. Baker, Detroit, Directors, Richard Smith, Cincinnati, W. N. Haldeman,

Mack, Sandusky. Executive Committee, Richard Smith, W. N. Haldeman, W. Penn Nixon. General Agent, Wm. Henry Smith, of Opicago.

Hon. Jos. Medill, of the Chicago Tribine, having declined to be re elected as one of the Board of Directors, having continuously served for some fifteen years, the following resolution was unanimously satopted:

ion are hereby tendered Hon. Joseph fedill for the unselfish zeal he has shown ounders, and the ability he has displayed

Williams to Vincennes was composed of an engine, baggage car, two passenger mains were escorted from the Washington Club House by a detatchment of police and is is the exact case between the two erson Club and quite a concourse of citia squad of the Light Infantry. The Jeff-

> Washington, November 23.—General Garfield and wife arrived here this evening. In consequence of an announce ment by the local papers that in accord anse with the General's request the pro posed public demonstration would not and warmly welcomed, however, by Col. Robert G. Ingersoll, Deputy Quartermas-ter General Rockwell, and a delegation of the National Towpath Club, a promin-ent political organization of this city. The General, son Mrs. Garfield then drove quietly to their residence where during the evaning they received a few of their personal friends.

Fough Times in Toxus.

some of the debt, and Virginia corressingly charged with the amount expected in the oborders. They claimed that virginia had wholly ignored this principle in the apportionment of the debt, and also that she had assigned one hind of it, not as it stood on the lat day of January, 1861, but as it wood, principal and interest, on the ist way of July, 1871, after she had twice composition and assignment. By this computation and assignment, which is the position of the control of the government. The commanding officer has patrols out, the principal and interest, on the ist wood, principal and interest, on the ist way of July, 1871, after she had twice composition and assignment. By this computation and assignment, which is the position of the control of the government. The commanding officer has patrols out, the interest morning a feature with the potal service, This method of correspondence is thought to have made a great advance since it was method of correspondence is thought to have made a great advance since it was the corporations, responsible to notody and hardly to public opinion, and property. Excitement its running protections, responsible to corporations, responsible to obordy and the interest the system of telegraphy, for several years patrol of the government. The corporation of the

CAPITAL CHAT.

THE CURRENT NEWS AT THE SEAT OF GOVERNMENT.

With Ity-The Workings of the Postal System in

POSTAL PARTICULARS

Annual Report of the Postmaster Gener and as he finds it, with little reference to tions of the department which has already tions of the department which has arready been published in the abstracts of the re-ports of his subordinate officers. Atten-tion is invited to the statement of Assis-tant Postmaster General Brady respect-ing the Star service transportation and last year's deficiency as worthy of careful consideration.

oranches, and approved all of them as being in accordance with the probable re-quirements of the service. An appropria-tion is recommended for the continuance as extra trains with mais only and acceleration of regular trains carrying mails, etc., which the people have enjoyed for several years past. The regular and frequent mails of steamship communication with Mexican, American, South American and Trans-Pacific ports would prove important auxiliaries to American commerce, and I think it would be a measure of public policy to encourage by appropriate legislation the establishment by our citizens of American lines of steamers to such of said ports as will in the judgment of Congress yeomote our commercial inter-No such lines of American steamers can be employed under contract with this de-partment in transporting the mails of the United States to Mexican, Central Ameri-can, South American and trans-Pacific Ports.

dutiable mail matter received in the mail from foreign countries. He is of the opinion also that authority to transmit and deliver dutiable articles of mail matter to addresses, through the mail subject to payment of customs duties thereon, should not be restricted to such mail matter as is now exchangeable in the universal poetal union mails, but should embrace all articles of dutiable matter received in the mail from other countries.

The Poatmaster General suggests the establishment of the postal savings system and also of the postal subgraph in this country in the following terms: One of my predecessors some years since recom-

my predecessors some years since recommended an incorporation into the department of a system of postal savings. The ment of a system of postar savings. The subject-base from time to time occupied the attention of Gongrees. For several years the system has been in operation in the United Kingdom, Great Britain and Ireland, and in Oannes. When in London recently Her Majesty's Postmaster General kindly gave me the facilities for chapting the management of his depart. don recently Her Majesty's Postmaster General kindly gave me the facilities for obserting the management of his department. I learned that the postal savings system had been remarkably successful and had constantly grown in popular favor. As managed in that country it is a source of some profit to the government. In this country i am inclined to believe that the system would have advantages event greater than in a compact population like that of threat Britain. In by far a larger portion is in the United States, and there are no savings depositories and are not likely to be to the people of these parts. The use of the Postoffice for this purpose would be a real boon. It would be an additional advantage in that the deposits would be available at any depository office in the United States, an important consideration with a people so migratery as ours. It is believed they still would interfere little with the pusiness of savings banks, but would absorb the funds not yelposited in them, nor would the partonage of the Government be sensibly increased, since the system would be operated by persons at this time of the year.

The President Elect En Route East, Hamssering, Pa., November 23.—Gen. Carrield and wife, accompanied by Congressman elect Townsend, of Ohio, avived at 1:30 this afternoop. They were

attention, and the attention of Congress is respectfully invited to it.

During my visit to the British postoffice I
examined with much interest the system examined with much interest the system of telegraphy, for several years past con-nected with the postal service. This

the system would be operated by persons already in the public service with no con-siderable addition to the number. You

whether it is wise to leave this important instrument of correspondence in charge of corporations whose primary object is gain to the managers and stockholders and the convenience of the public secondary only. Maynard reviews for the consideration of Congress the suggestion—made by his predecessor that the word "fraudulent," as it occurs in sections 3,929 and 4,041 of the revised statues, preceding the the word "lottery" should be stricken out. He says "that Congress, while expressly forbidding the use of ordinary mail to lottery companies, whelear fraudulent or not, should intend to afford special security of the registry system, and consecurity of the registry system. not, should intend to afford specia security of the registry system, and con venience and safety of the money order system to persons engaged in the various employments declared by the Supreme Court of the United States to be demoral

fraud can be made against such companies, is not to be assumed. Congress will not intentionally aid in demoralizing the public by affording extraordinary postal facilities to persons or companies whose business accomplishes this result."

He further says that the legal positions taken by this predecessor concerning the power of the postoffice department to exclude lotteries from use of the mails, methis approval, and under a recent decision of the United States Supreme Court in the case of Stone vs. State of Mississippi, he has left it to be his official duty also to give in full effect a faction of any State Legislature in its effort to relieve from swill consequences of pernicious-legislation in the past.

some person against several other post masters upon the same ground, viz: al improvement of postoffice, post marking and cancelling stamps, which stamps are farnished to postmasters by the department. It is again requested that before final judgment is had that postmasters should be placed under the same legal protection given to Treasury officials against lavy upon their private property under judgments for acts done in an official capacity and under the orders of the department.

Vhat to Do With Alaska and the Indiana

Washington, November 23.—The report of Captain Hooper, of the revenue cutter Corwin, upon the condition of the Indiana of Alaska, has caused the question to be Territory to improve the condition of the pany, as is now the arrangement with the for seal islands of St. Paul. The trade of he mainland, except the lower part of it, is in the hands of San Francisco parties who exchange rifles and whisky for furand as a consequence the population is rapidly diminishing. The Russians care ully guarded the natives from such in finences, because they desired to perpatuate the people for business reasons. Now no one is responsible, and each makes the best trade possible) without regard to the future, and the Indians are being

Railroad Backet.

St. Louis, November 2: Wabash, went to Chicago to night, and it is intimated that he may have a moeting of the presidents of the Illinois, Central and Chicago & Alton. Mr. Humphreys says that the Wabash will make no overtures for a settlement, although it would be willing to: settle the matter according to the New York agreement. Nothing less than one-third in the pool between St. Iouis and Chicago, he says, will satisfy the Wabash.

New York, November 23.—Thirteen thousand shares of Rock Island stock has been exported to Amsterdam in 10 and 50 share lots within the past sixty days. Th syndicate in Northern Pacific Railroad bonds consists of Belmont, Wenslow, Lan-

rived at 1:30 this affernoop. They were met at the depot by Senator Cameron and driven to his residence, where they dined. They will leave for Washington at 3:25

KNOXVILLE, TENN., November 23 .-- At a reception tendered Joel Herbert King and wife at the residence of the pride's father, Col. Fall, near Kingston, arsenic was used by mistake for soda. Five persons have died from the effects, and about thirty others are dangerously ill

Population of Philadelphia

There is ice as far south as Catskill, and Gatskill Creek is frozen over. The boats used a hard time getting through to Albany last night. The weather is a little warmer,

be destructive to property to the extent of a \$100,000. Some of the great light ships and a large number of buoys on the lower

cold weather has finally closed Lake St. Clair. There is no water in sight. The suddeness of the ice embargo has caught a large fleet of loaded vessels throughout the chair of lakes. There are seventy-four vessels bound from Bulfalo to Chicago is frozen up at different points in Lake Eric. Twenty-one vessels from Chicago for Buffalo, are in St. Clare River and in Lake Huron, and twenty-one laden vessels from Escanaba, bound for Lake Lrie ports. The prospect of any of these wessels getting to their destination are slim enough.

Dallas Tix, November 23.—There was a effect storm bers to-day.

MONTERAL, November 23.—The Lachine Canal is frozen over and navigation is closed.

THE "PASSION PLAY" CONDEMNED By Edwin Booth, the Tragedine, and the New York Board of Aldermen—Whiel Ought to Settle II.

NEW YORK, November 23 .- The Boar Aldermen to-day adopted resolutions the Passion Play, and calling upon the cient to prevent its introduction. The omen is also assed in the way wash, and to enter whether the Gommon Council has the power to pass an act to prohibit the play, and if it has, is instructed to prepare an ordinance that will gover the case. Alderman Marshall only voted against the

ng telegram was received this afternoon rom Edwin Booth in relation to the pro-luction of the Passion Play at the theatre earing his name: LONDON, November 22.—I have writte a protest against the Passion Play, and hope it will not be produced. The sub-ect is not a proper one for the play house. EDWIN BOOTH."

awyer, and Jacob Nine, who were indicted by the grand jury for forgery, have been arrested, and Cornelins McGoldrick, villa lao be arrested to-day.

The forgeries of which they are charged are of a starlling character, being deeds R. A. Osmer.

Sunday.

Judge Robert J. Breckenridge, of Louisto-line Robert J. Brec Er. Louis, November 23.—The railroad rate of \$1' to Chicago and Kansas City, continues. President Humphreys, of the Wabash, went to Chicago to-night, and it is intimated that he may have a moeting of the presidents of the Illinois, Contrai and Chicago. & Alton. Mr. Humphreys says that the Wabash will make no overtures for a settlement, although it would be willing to settle the matter activation of the New York agreement. Nothing less than one-third in the pool being the says that the wall make no overtures for a settlement, although it would be willing to settle the matter activation of the New York agreement. Nothing less than one-third in the pool being less than one-third in the pool being less than set of \$1' to Chicago and Cornelins McGoldrick, an associate, and Cornelins McGoldrick, an associate, will also be arrested to-day, are of a seroid set of the foregories of which they are charged to large quantities of land owned by an interest continued. The foregories of which they are charged to large quantities of land owned by an interest continued to the matter activation of the line of the large quantities of land owned by an interest continued. The foregories of which they are charged to large quantities of land owned by an interest continued to the large quantities of land owned by an interest continued. The foregories of which they are charged to large quantities of land owned by an interest continued to the large quantities of land owned by an interest continued to the large quantities of land owned by an interest continued to the large quantities of land owned by an interest continued to the large quantities of land owned by an interest continued to the large quantities of land owned by an interest continued to the large quantities of land owned by an ere of a starling charge quantities of land owned by an interest continued to the large quantities of land owned by an interest continued to the large quantities of land owned by an ere of a starling charge quantities of land owned by an ere of a starli Other rands in Illinois, Missouri and Tennessee have been similarly disposed of. The method was to make the deed from Tullis to McGoldrick, dated a year or two before Tullis' death, then McGoldrick would deed it to another of the party, and then it would be sold to the innocent victims.

The Printing Department of the Hos-tetter Bitters Factory Destroyed. Pirraguant, November 23.—The Print-

Smith's Stomach Bitters Manufactory was discovered in flames this morning about gain mastery of the flery element, whi pread rapidly owing to combustible naterial contained in the building, the intire structure was destroyed, involving a loss of about \$40,000, which is fully was but slightly damaged. In the department destroyed a large number of women was but slightly damaged. In the depart-ment destroyed a large number of women were employed who will be thrown out of work temporarily. The fire was first discovered on the second floor and it is supposed to have originated from the stoye in the composing room. As this is the season of the year almanacs are being published the fire was particularily un-fortunate.

Origin of the Mad House Fire. Paul, November 23,-A special to he Rioner Press from St. Peter says that Ben Hasselman, an inmate of the asylum, arrested yesterday on the suspicion of having fired the building, made a con-fession to-day that he had committed the fession to-day that he had committed ine deed. He says he was badly treated and tried to burn the building in revenge. He says he wishes it all had been burned. He placed a can of naphtha in the female wing, but it did not ignite when he tried to kindle it. He was considered a mild cate and allowed the run of the billding.

Omeial from New Jersey. Tagnyon, November 23.—The following is the official vote of New Jersy as can-vassed by the State Board to-day; Gover-nor Ludlow, 121,660; Potts, 121,015; Hox-Philadelphia complete: Total, 846,980; in Ludiow, 121,686; Potts, 121,015; Hox-males, 405,899; females, 441,081; native, 122,665; Republicans, 120,555, Greenback-east, 264,845; foreign, 204,332; white 815,182; colored, 31,796.

al feeling prevails, founded on utterances of the conservative, semi-cinical, press, that the authorities are inclined to wink at, if not openly encourage, the movement for stemning the rising tide of Jewish power and influence in the empire at the beginning. In his career Bismarck made no secret of his opinions on the subject, declaring in Parliament that he was opposed to the admission of Jews into office, although subsequent events have opposed to the admission of Jews into office, although subsequent events have
shown that he has modified his theories.
There is nothing to show that he does not
regard the more moderate phases of the
present agitation with certain degrees
of sympathy. In the last session of
Parliament Bismarck's son introduced
and got passeds bill sgainst usury,
but every body knew the real
author of the bill. The court has
not yet given any distinct opinion on the
matter, though it is thought exceedingly
strange that one of the Emperor's chaplains, Rev. Storeker, should still have
courage to pursue his ant-Semitic course
with undiminished virulence.

Davitt Condemns the Agrarian Outrages, and Expects Sympathy From This Side,

neeting of the Land League, Davitt, after denounced the outrages in Ireland during his absence, which, he said, was calcu-

merica. Egan said that the expenses for the de ense of the traversers would probable mount to £10,000. Bradlaugh has sub-cribed a guines to the fund for the de-

fense.

A statement is circulating in Ballinrobe that Lord Erne has appointed a successor to Boycott. The member of the Land League arrested for speaking in the streets of Ballinrobe has been fixed five pounds or three months imprisonment, and was locked up in default.

The Crown Solicitor has filed a similiter, thus formally closing the issue between the Crown and Traversers.

Wars in Africa. LONDON, November 23,—The Acting Governor of Cape Colony says: "No eff-

ective check has yet been made to the outbreak.

The Secretary of the Anti-Siavery Society, writes that it is to be feared there is little hlope that a war between Egypt and Abyssinia will be long averted. News has just reached me from undoubted authority, that orders have been issued from Cairo to drive back the Abyssinian by force. 2,000 troops are at Keren and a battalion has been sent to Sahia. It is stated that 16,000 soldiers have left Cairo. A German missionary in Abyssinia states that the King is convinced that Egypt intends to attack him, and has issued orders that all Mussulmans must leave the country or be baptised.

erchants to Prince Bismarck for the inmore clearly the attachment to the tradi-tional free trade policy still entertained by a large proportion of the population. A counter demonstration is afoot with a view of securing to Hamburg for the future the privileges of a free port.

Eugene Schuyler is expected to arrive a Advices from Antivari say the Monte-negrins near Antivari report firing in the neighborhood of Dulcigno throughout

Owing to the increasing importance of the French possessions in the South Seas. the French possessions in the South Seas, the naval station of Tahitia will hence forth consist of a steam transport, despatch oat and four sailing vessels.

A present from Queen Victoria to the President of the United States was received at the White House yesterday in the shape of a massive deak made from the timbers of the H. M. S. Resolute. imbers of the H. M. S. Reedlite.

In the Alabams Legislature yesterday
lames L. Pugh received the unanimous
rote of the Senate and House for United
States Senator. The two Houses meet in
oint session to declare the result to-day. At the Cabinet meeting yesterday all the members were present except Secre-tary Ramsey. The session was very short, and devoted to routine business. No decision was reached as to the appointment of Chief Signal Officer.

The Queensland Parliament has been

Trans-Continental Katway, and their other principal measures.

The Dervisch Pasha has occupied the heights of Dulcigno, and his entry into the town is hourly expected. Montenegro has been notified of the approaching surrender of the town, but refuses to enter unfillall Musselmen have departed. Anglistion for an advance of wages in Northeast Lancashire, England, is renewed. At a meeting of the Representatives of the Wasvers, at "Blackburn, a resolution was passed affirming that an improvement has taken place in the cotton trade, and expressing a hope that the employers would now give the promised ingresse.

Evol. Las. C. Watson, the eminent satro-

Prof. Jas. C. Watson, the eminent astro nomer, late director of the observatory at the University of Michigan, but now of the University of Wisconsin, died at Madithe University of visconsian, dued as assistence yesterday. He was still I young, and at the time of his death engaged in building and equipping at Madison what would have been one of the beat astronomical observatories in the world.

There were one hundred and nine In dian bills laid before Congress at the two dian bills laid before Congress at the two sessions of the present Congress, and it is not likely that it will do anything about the measures recommended by the Acting Dommissioner of Indian Affairs. Ontside of the Appropriation bill and the Ute bill not more than two baye passed. And in the thirty or forty working days of the approaching session, days not spent in recess; Sundays, holidays, and in routine work on appropriation bills; it is practic-ally certain that no Indian legislation of consequence will be accomplished. SHIPPING NOTES.

BIVER AND SEA.

of Inspection of This District-He

STEAMBOAT EXAMINATION.

of inspection of passenger steamers, which began August 21st. Mr. Fehrenbatch was asked for an outline of his tour and this After the Narragansett horror the de partment required a daily report from supervising inspectors and a rigid examias her boilers and machinery. The work

many other accessories of a passenge boat. Of these the Seventh district in cludes 148, and so far Mr. Febrenbatch ence with these was given in reply to in-quires.

"In what respect do you find steamers areless?"

"Chiefly in the matter of life boats and

"Chiefly in the matter of life boats and life preservers. I have seen life boats so decayed that I could put my hife and often my foot through their sides. I made a tour of a fine steamer with the Captain and lound no cars in the life boat and my companion did not seem to have known it. In another case the life line attached to the life boat was missing. One of the mates was asked about it and explained that a parsetiger with a lively dog had boarded the boat and being in want of a rope to fasten his dog look the life line. In the matter of life proservers there is much dereliction. The law requires one for each passenger capacity. And yet I found a boat with a capacity for 60 passengers and not a single preserver; another bear out the absence of straps makes them use

so on. Under boats have the preservers, but the absence of ciraps makes them useless."

"Do you have any unpleasant experiences in hunting up licese points?"

"Generally epeaking, I do not, but find the boat officers genilement, who are willing to extend every information and assistance in their power.

"How about the boilers and safety valves?"

"It find some few lamentable cases of carelessness in the matter of carrying too much steam, On one locat the safety valve was tied down and wedged with a coal chiesl, besides being weighed with a coal chiesly besides being weighed with a coal chiesly being to a comparation of the carly in the coal chiesless of the carly in the carly in

London Wool Sales.

London, November 23.—The fourth series of Colombal wool sales at which will be offered 80,000 bales of Australian and 1,500 bales of Open have been opened. The attendance of home and foreign buseries has been fairly maintained for both Australian and Cape.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Series Matters of Interior There was a large attendance of pilots in There was a large attendance of pilots in

New YORK, November 23.—The Panama

dur and Herald says: The American schooner Mary E. Hall, Captain Nash, suppose that she could have had arms or board for the Peruvian post. Two blank shots were fired from the Amazon on the night of the 8th, when the Amazon sighted the schoner, as a signal for Capt. Nash to heave to, which he evidently did not understand and continued on his course. It is said, also, that he apparently bore away towards Otoque island and gave the people on the Amazon the idea that he was trying The Queensland Parliament has been prorogued. The Government's position is stronger, and they have succeeded in cargo was then examined and found to be saing a bill for the construction of a general inerchandise, destined for David, the Derivisch Pasha has occupied the heights of Dulcimo, and his entry into the board the; schooner, the captain of which town is hourly expected. Montenegro commander, we are informed, on learning the nationality and character of the vessel

They Repay a Great Kindness by Ins louce and Abuse of the American Nav.

Nonpolk, VA., November 23 .- The officers of the navy yard are excited and indignant at the action of the Captain of the British steamer Sanderingbam, which was wrecked off the Cape Henry beach a few weeks ago. The Secretary of the Navy gave permission for her to be repaired in the dry dock at the navy yard, and the the dry dock at the navy yard, and the dock was prepared to receive her not-withstanding that it was needed for one of the vessels belonging to the navy. Yesterdsy afternoon the Sanderingham was placed in the dock, when without cause, the Captain of the Sanderingham launched the bitterest abuse on the American navy, its officers and the flag. The facts were reported to the commandant of the yards in writing, and Commodore Hughes promptly ordered the vessel to be taken from the yard at once. The Sanderingham is atill affect in the dock, Copundore is still afinat in the dock, Commodore Highes having ordered that no work shall be done on her until instructions are received from the Secretary of the Navy.

The River Closed—Tramp Depredation
Sale of Old Time Relies.

Since the election our town has been very quiet. Business seems to be very good and everybody in a pleasant humo The past two or three days have revived the old passing remark, "cold enough for

you?"

The river closed here on Monday merning about ten o'clock.

The Abner O'Neal came down from Steubenville about the time the lee quit running, and returned to her harbor at Steubenville.

At ramp entered the dwelling of Mr. Job Lewis, Sr., last Thursdry, picht, and the control of the control

Job Lewis, Sr., last Thursday night and was about to engage in plundering the house when Mr. Lewis awake and drove him off. The same night the house of Mrs. Coleman, a daughter of Mr. Lewis, llying on Buffalo Creek was aroused by Griding and the coleman of the coleman and the coleman a finding some one in the house who was aroused by finding some one in the house who was Irightened away, supposed to be the same person who visited her father. Several articles were found in the yard in the morning belonging to the family, which the intruder had carried out and left,

A military company has been organized here and will be known as the "Duval

The m. root. Mr. Pugh, of Steubenville, is the contractor.

The personal effects of the late Amelia Carle were disposed of at public sale on Thursday last. There were quite a number of the relics of the olden time which were disposed of at good prices. Among the collection were two old corner clocks which originally cost \$90 each. They brought \$10 and \$15 respectively, the latter being purchased for Hon. C. F. Vorhes, Millersburg, Ohio.

New street lamps have been put up.

G, B. C.

Brief Bits of Local News and Gossip. Bellaire, O., November 23. - Som night by torch light. The Postoffice will be open on Thanks-

giving day from 8 to 10 o'clock A. M. and Road Master Miller, of the narrow gauge, has a factory along the line of the road where he is successfully making bone and limestone for fertilizers. He will establish

factory here soon.

The ladies of the Presbyterian church are urged to meet at the church Wednes-

day afternoon at four o'clock. A young architect has made his appearance on Gravel Hill, at least we suppose he is one, as he came to J. W. You's.

Capt. Fink is able to be about on the street again, notwithstanding the cold

street again, notwithstanding the cold weather.

Tom Stephens got into the river while skating Monday evening, and had a narrow eccape from drowning.

The ice gorged here at the bridge Monday night and was soon packed tight. Opposite the upper end of the wharf boat it piled up highest. It was rapidly freezing together when the steamer J. H. McConnell steamed around through it Tuesday afternoon and set much of it in motion.

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It was rumored here Tuesday that the

Mades had been badly wreczed pelow Wegoe.

The ferry-boat is lying below the bridge, inside of the C. W. Hornbrook.

The B. & O. fee houses are being repaired for a new supply of ice.

The narrow gauge brought in a great many passengers Tuesday morning and a car load of baggage. This road often brings in as many as the either of the other roads—and they come to buy.

The burning of a bed in the office of Braidon's livery stable Tuesday brought out one of the hose reels; but the bed was thrown out the window, and not much harm was done.

Arm was done.
One of the rolls at the rolling mill broke
Tuesday and delayed things some.
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and and Seas-Accidents Apparentl A COLLISION ON THE N. Y. 4 N. E. BOAD

ion on the New York and New England railroad, near Andover, between an extra ANOTHER OUTBAGE ON AN AMERICAN engine and freight train, two engines. chandise for Boston, were badly wrecked. and all the trains on the road were delayed. Peter Anlebet, a brakeman, was killed. Two train hands, who jumped from the train, were injured. The accident was schooner Mery E. Hall, Captain Nash, bound for David with a general cargo, was stopped by the Chilian steamer Amazon. This schooner is a small coaster of twenty-seven tons, and is it rather ridiculous to He disappeared soon after the accident.

UNPORTUNATE LAKE VERSELS, BUFFALO, November, 23.-Capt, J. T. Cottrell, of the steam barge Morley, arrived to-day, and reports the foundering of barge Dictater consort of the propeller Jarvis Lord, at Long Point, in six fathoms of water, during a severe gale on Sunday last. She was loaded with 21,000 busbels of wheat, owned by E. R. Williams & Bros., of Toledo, and consigned to parties in this city, and valued at \$9,000. The wheat was issured for \$2,000, and the hull for \$8 000. Capt. Cottrell believes that the barge will be a total wreck. The tug Jarvis Lord is reported ashore at Turtle is-land, Maumee Bay.

The schooner Fitzhugh, of Oswego, ar-rived in port last night in a disabled con-

dition in tow of the Detroit river tug Balize. The Fitzhugh was bound up from Oswego for Detroit, with a load of coal. ASTRAY ON THE ICE.

Dusuque, Iowa, November 24.-This afternoon two prominent and estimable ladies, of East Dubuque, Mrs. Fred. Chauteau and Miss Amanda Gregor, started across the river on the ice from

the proper course, and a lew minutes after wards fell into a hole and were drowned PATAL PALL OF BARTH. Сикладо, November 23.—The accident on the Hasting and Dakota road at Hopkins' Station a bank in process of excavatips Station a pank in process of excava-tion fell on the men working under it, killing instantly Thos. Fritzpatrick, Jas. Ward, Frank Johnson and Perry Swan-son and injuring Ole Parson. He will probably die.

DIED.

PETERS—On Tuesday, November 22, 1880, at 19:46 a m., at the residence of his Farenw, 2815 kmf street, Jawes Evourse, infant son of James and Hennah Peters, aged a months.

The faneral will take place from the residence of